THE WEDDING OF THE CHINEE AND THE COON.

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"YOU'LL HAVE TO CHOOSE ANOTHER BABY NOW."

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Music by BOB COLE.
(Arr. by THEO. F. MORSE.)

Allegro.

8va

f

Moderato.

1. I heard there's gwine to be A might-y ju - bi - lee
2. There've been in - vi - ta - tions rare Sent to coons far and near
3. Dec - o - ra-tions gay For nows the wedding day

ff p 8va

Way down in Chin - a - town to - mor - row morn - ing
All Dip - lo - mats from coon-ville must be read - y
The coons and chin - ese all min - gle to - geth - er

8va

All the chin - ese in the land Must sure-ly be on hand
To join in with the band Of the heathen chin-a - men
A dis-pute a - rose Which min-is - ter to choose

8va

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For the Chinese Em-bas-sa-dor has giv - en warning The
Ev-'ry coon's ex - pect - ed to walk stead-y I
The Joss-house Priest or Par - son chick - en feather Chin-

8va

cause of this af-fair Is strange I do de - clare It's the
know there'll be a time And lots of Chin-ee wine Chop-
ese be gan to stare At ra-zors in the air

8va 8va

fun-ni - est thing that's happen'd for man-y a moon Of all
su - ey that will puff you like a bal - loon Don't in-
Ev - 'ry Chin - ee eye lookd like a bal - loon Now what

things beneath the skies This will be a great surprise For a
quire why it is For they'll say it's none your biz When this
were they to do Chinese preacher lost his cue The coon

8va 8va

pret-ty Chin-ese girl will wed a coon.
pret-ty Chin-ese girl will wed a coon.
Par-son joined the Chin-ee and the coon.

CHORUS. *not to fast.*

This strange a-mal-ga-ma-tion twixt these two fun-ny na-tions gwine to cause an

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awful ja mble soon Twill cause a great sensation ov-er the

whole creation The wedding of the Chinee and the coon coon

1. 2.

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